overcome without the exertion of force, and

force the surgeons did not think it prudent to

employ. The apparent permanence of this ob-

struction finally led the surgeons to believe that

the depths of the wound had healed, or at least

that the track of the ball had healed at the point

where the rubber catheter was stopped. A few

days since, however, it was noticed that the

quantity of pus discharged by the wound at one

of the regular dressings was greater than the

## VERY SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

4 DISCOVERY AROUT THE PRESIDENT'S WOUND RENEWS ANXIETY.

a Valve of Tissue-A Possible Explanation of Last Work's Tranbles-The Patient Passes a Very Comfertable Day, Taking

Not Healed, as was Supposed, but Stopped by Food Without Assers and Sleeping Well. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The news that we have had to-day from the White House cannot be called reassuring. The best that can be said is that from hour to hour the President seems to hold his own. Whether or not these appearages are deceitful cannot be told. The relapses that he has had have come, at least to the pub-Ho, with all the suddenness of accident. A study of the record of temperature, pulse, and respiration shows how quick and vioent the change may be from seeming progress to alarming relapse. The morning bulletin amounts simply to "no change," although it reports a pulse fallen two beats below a hundred. As this had not happened before in eleven days, the anxious, people who had gathered around the bulletin boards tried, obstruction encountered by the eatheter. On Thursday, Dr. Bliss made a long and eareful examination of the wound, but was still unable to get the tube deeper in than about three and one-half inches. Friday morning, however, during the dressing of the wound, a piece of cellular tissue about as large as the end of the little flager sloughed off or became detached, and was washed out with the pus. This fragment of tissue had apparently been half detached for some time, and had acted as a sort of rude valve at the point where the track of the ball seemed to be obstructed, closing I. against the catheter and against water from the outside but opening to pressure from the outside but opening to pressure from the inside, and allowing the outflow of pus from the deeper parts of the wound. Upon the removal of this fragment of tissue Dr. Bliss again introduced the flexible rubber tube, and finding that it no longer encountered resistance, passed it in, as aircady stated, to a distance of twelve inches and a half. Almost the entire track of the ball was then theroughly washed out and cleansed. The pus which came from this deeper part of the wound, although not great in quantity, was unusually white and was perfectly healthy in character. It was, in fact, better pus than that secreted by the more superficial parts of the wound. If any septiciant has passed into the patient's blood Dr. Bliss believes it originated and in this pus, which has been entirely protected from the air, but in that secreted by the suppurating surface between the recent obstruction and the mouth of the incision. Nothing new with regard to the location of the ball had been learned. Dr. Bliss said from the passage of the tube to this in the anterior wall of the abdomen, where the ball had lailways been supposed to lie, and that the most thereof to wall of the abdomen, where the ball had lailways been supposed to lie, and that the inches of reading the ball, and that the intervening space had healed. In Dr. Bliss's coinion, however, the distance from th as they turned away, to extract some comfort from the figures. But such figures give no assurances that the very next hour may not show another of those sudden assaults such as appeared on Aug. 8, and notably or July 23. In the latter case, after ten days in which the pulse had but once risen to 100 and the temperature was normal, or nearly so, the heart beats jumped, almost without warning, to 125, and the blood heat was more than five degrees above the normal point. Mr. Biaine's despatch to Minister Lowell this morning said all that can be said about the President's condition at the time. Probably the physicians know no more. "There is certainly no loss and no very marked gain." That there must be a change for better or worse very soon, even the sanguine physicians in charge admit. The President must either show a gain within a few days or relapse is to be dreaded. The method of administering nourishment by enemata cannot be relied upon very much longer. Already nature is protesting. The physicians has followed them to these enemats rather than to blood poisoning. Yet it is known that such disturbance is frequently provoked by blood poisoning. The reaction of the stomach seems to be partially established, but it is not yet known whether or not it will receive solid nourishing food as yet, and the physicians have not dared to make any risky experiments. Not be affirmed. Dr. Hamilton thought that the end of the tube lacked about three inches of reaching there will be reason for attributing them directly to noxious influences from the wound. The case is so critical that the physicians are smutup within very parrew limits in the treatment of each new compileation. Ten days ago they were met with a compileation which required the knife. They used eiter, although draaling the names it was likely te provoke. Some days after the stomach did rebel, and the treatment of each new compileation which recomble was referred to various causes. But the trouble was treated to various causes, and there was no choice. Ensurate were the only resource, with all the unfavorable effects their constant use was liable to produce, especially unfavorable if the blood, besides being devitalized, was also corrected sland has not, he said, dimin shed much since yesterday. The same corruption has a new compileation set in. The parotid gland was found to be inflamed so greatly as to cause great suffering, and rigidly enough so to fix the muscles that the mouth can barely be opened, and only with pain. For a time the physicians reported this so of no great account, but to-disy they do not deay that the suggestion was inevitable that if corrupted blood caused the inflammation. The suggestion was inevitable that if corrupted blood caused the inflammation to suppurate and discharge as by the rebellion of the simman, and, having found, attacked sad inflamed it, may not the same corruption bave caused the other compileation. The suggestion was inevitable that if corrupted blood caused the inflammation to suppurate and discharge as abscesses do, or they could scatter it. At first, they favored the former course. Then the question arose, Would the winding the first they favored the former course. Then the question arose, Would the winding the first they favored the former course. Then the question arose, would go and the suffering the account the former course. The physicians reported the mouth of the s life can the enemata be suspended, and if, after they are suspended, the disturbances remain, Then the question arcse. Would the vitality of the patient, upon which frightful drafts have aireasly been made, submitte another like this? If they scattered the inflammation, where would it not near appear? But to scatter was to gain time, and in time the stomach might have taken nourishment enough to strengthen the nations so that later suppurato scatter was to gain time, and in time the stomach might have taken nourishment enough to strengthen the patient so that later supruration could be endured. Therefore the inflammation, if it be possible, will be scattered. Such are the complications that are attacking that weakened and emaciated body.

Then the builet wound. We have a builetin this noon an hour and a haif late, and longer than any that has yet been issued, which told a very sad and suggestive story to these who could read between Jr. Woodward's cautious and non-committal it.ess. So non-committal was it that those who read on the jump, so to speak, thought it was rather favorable than otherwise. But in the twenty-five lines of the builetin the story of all the complications is told to the medical meh. It seems that instead of a wound that has heated from the builet to within three inches of sthe skin, the conditions are reversed. It is a wound that has heated from the office of the builet woundthree inches in. The skilled eyes of one of the surgeons a lew days age, as its looked along the track of the new wound made by the knife, detected a little stream of pus burrowing through the granulation. It could have come only from beyond, from the deeper track of the wound. The old pus cavity near the rit had granulated. Pressure on the abdomen forced nore pus through this

deeper track of the wound. The old pus cavity near the rib had granulated. Pressure on the abdomen forced more pus through. The bulletin says that the separation of a slough permitted the flexible tube to pass through this place whence the pus was discovered coxing, and that then the tube went forward and downward for 12½ inches. "Separation of a slough" means simply that the tube was pushed through a pushepot that had been there undiscovered no one knows how long. The separation was a vital necessity, and the tube was put through the wall, it might have been dangerous to push the tube through. They did regard it as dangerous, because heretofore they have not dared put it further than it would go without the use of force. But it was more dangerous not to separate the slough, and if the slough had been separated days any possibly the several troubles of the week would not have appeared. The bulletins say that although the insertion of the tube facilitates drainage and cleansing, yet no increase in the flow of pushas followed. That may mean, and although Dr. Boynton said to-night that healthy pus is not absorbed, the impression is that it does mean, that the pus that was damined up behind the slough has gone somewhere else. If this be so, then an expanation of the past week's complications is at hand.

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plications is at hand.

It seems now beyond question that for the time being surgery is of no avail. Nursing, nourishment, and the President's vitality must be relied on. By and by the time may come when by reason of an abscess that may form around the ban, the knife will have to be used. The ban, as stated in the description of the wound given in the accon bullstin, seems to be slowly dropping down, and if this be so there can have been no enersting, it can only be said to-night that the situation is very perilous.

The President's pulse and temperature are a little higher than last night but this trifling increase of fever, which is attributed to the inflammation of the parchia gland, is more than counterbalanced by the improvement in the tone of the stomach, upon which so much now depends. The President has latent to about twenty-three ounces of koumiss, and a small quantity of beef juice. He has had also an enema of fifteen ounces of beef extract, mixed with the york of an age. There has been no resurrence of masses or other symptom of gastric disturbance.

The President went to sleep soon after the ications is at hand. It seems now beyond question that for the

disturbance.

The President went to sleep soon after the evening examination and slept for an hour or so. When he awake another enems was administered, after which, about 10½ P. M. and again fell asleep. His fever had subsided within the past two hours, and his pulse and temperature were lower than at the evening examination.

## THE STATE OF THE WOUND.

A Detailed Description and Explanation by Br. Bliss-The Grounds for Hope.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Dr. Bliss gave toaight substantially the following explanation of the facts set forth in the noon bulletin: Biace the operation of the 8th of August no drainage tube has been used in the wound at the morning and evening dressings. A small flexible rubber tube was introduced, and a weak solution of earbolic acid and water was forced through it to cleanse the wound and bring out the accumulated pus. Up to yesterday morning the surgeons had been unable to pass the tube

beyond a point distant three and a half or THE WEST HAVEN MYSTERY. four inches from the mouth of the last incision. At that point it always met with an obstruction which could not be

WITNESSES IN THE CASE,

Appearance at Redelife's on the Night of Aug. 4-Progress of the Investigation. New Haves, Aug. 20 .- The only fact of Importance developed in the Cramer case today is the discovery of the man and woman who were in Redelities restaurant on Thursday night, Aug. 4, the evening when, according to the manager of the restaurant, Jennie Cramer, Blanche Douglass, and Walter Maller were there, and who have been sought several days through an advertisement inserted by Lawyer Biydenburg, counsel for the Mallers, in the New Haven papers. The advertisement, printed under the head of "Information Wanted,"

The discovery made is of the couple. It was not made by the detectives, and the pair did not announce themselves voluntarily. One was a musician, playing in the American Band. His name is Charles T. Howe. The other was Miss Bertha Sperry, who is employed by Hines's Sewing Mankine Company in the Masonic Building in Chapel street, Mr. Howe was not in town, but an er a gement has been made for

Miss Sperry was seen by a reporter yesterday. on the night in question. Although since Jennie Cramer's death she had talked over with nie Cramer's death she had talked over with Mr. Howe the matter of their being in Redcliffe's at that time, still she could not remember positively concerning what she saw. She is positive, hewever, of the date of their presence there, and of the time, which was between 10 and 11 o'clock. She and Mr. Howe sat at atable on the east side of the room. They carried on almost an inseasant conversation while they were there, and on that account she did not notice her surroundings so much as the otherwise would have dene. She did observe two young ladies and two young gentlemen sitting at a table noar the Chapel street carrance. The table was in the centre row. The quartet was joily, Miss Sperry was led to take more especial notice of one of the young ladies because she was very beautiful. She had very dark hair and dark eyes. Miss Sperry anys, and her face was lovely. She had beautiful skin, and I could not help but notes how white it was, I had a good view of her face. It appeared from their actions that they had just come in from a ride, and were going to have supper." Miss Sperry continued:

I am pretty sure that one of the young ladies objected to something that was ordered, and I think it was something bout wine. I coulen't sty which one of the ladies it was who made the election. I think it heard him say, Tou'd better have something to est which the gentleman wanted to order. I think it heard him say, Tou'd better have something to est, and she made the rejection. I think is heard him say, Tou'd better have something to est, and she made the rejection. I think is near him say, Tou'd better have something to est, and she made the rejection. I think is near him say, Tou'd better have something to est, and she made the rejection. I think is a lew blocks of where the dead airl resided. She could not recognize either of the sentlemen, are could she describe the color of the dress either of the ladies wore. Miss Sperry and her companion sat about ten feet away from the party of four.

"I'did not notice," was the repl Mr. Howe the matter of their being in Red-

any light possible on the case, and willingly taked with the reporter.

In regard to the interview with John Duff, Jr., printed in to-day's Sun, Lawver Fox, one of the Malleys' counsel, said, to-day.' Aur report that we the lawyers knew anything in advance that we (the lawyers) a new anything in advance about their (the Douglass woman and Malleys') concerting a story is false from beginning to end. From the first we advised our clients to tell the whole truth." It is widely believed that the hearing on the charge of murder against the hearing on the charge of murder against the Malleys will not take place on Monday. Lawyer Rush, the attorney for the Grand Jury, has announced that he shall ask for another adjournment, as his evidence is not all procuration was the courteey of the Ramblers' these Company the see of the courtee of the Ramblers' these Company the see of the courtee of the Ramblers' these for a week, and thousands of people have crowded to see it. The course of the Ramblers' these Company the see of the surgestion, and declare that there will be trouble if the attempt at adjournment is persisted in. They say it is unjust to keep the young men in jail under the circumstances.

Lawyer Blydenburg has declared that he can establish a perfect alibi for both his clients, and he says the testimony alleging their preference on the sheet on the night of Aug. 5 is a case of mistasen identity. He and Mr. Fox have been busity engaged to-day in hunting up class at the shore.

One part of this testimony that it is said is necessary to the Carners's jury before it can go further its Prof. Culticaden's analysis of the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-The official bulletins

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The official bulletins of the day are as follows:

Enscrive Massion, 8.30 A. M.—The President has passed a quick mark and the mercian his condition does not differ materially from what it was yesterday at the same hour. The swelling of the parent gland is unchanced and is free from pain. This morning his palse is 98: the mercane and is unchanced and is free from pain. This morning his palse is 98: The president of the parent gland is unchanced and is free from pain. This morning his palse is 98: The president communes to do well. He is taking liquid food by the month in increased gnantity and with reliab. The murritive commands are still successfully given but at long intervals. His pulse is now 107, temperature 984; respiration, 18. At the merning dressing the would was looking well, and the pass decaraged was of a healthy character. After the operation of all 8 the flexible tube used to wash out the would at each dressing reasily followed the track of the ball to the depth of three and a half or four inches. At Me dressing, however, a small quantity of healthy pus came, as was believed, from the part of the track by and this point, either apoliting all of the track of the ball to the mark for surface of the fright line rection, but this deeper part of the track was not reached by the timbe until vescellay morning when the separation of a small alough permitted it to pass unresisted downward and forward for the destance of 12% inches from the external surface of the last incision. This fecilitates the dramage and cleaning of the deeper part of the would, but his not been followed. The large pus cavity which had formed in the humediate vicinity of the broken rich is filling up with featibly granulations, and the quantity of pus discharged. The large pus cavity which had formed in the humediate vicinity of the broken rich is filling up with featibly granulations, and the quantity of pus discharged. The large has cavity has healed.

6:30 F. 2 — The President has passed the day quietly. He has

of nourishment, and entirely refuses, for an great length of time, to receive food, the conse-quences may be fatal. At present all the indi-

cations are that the stomach is recovering its tone, and upon this fact the physicians base their hopeful anticipations.

The Official Bulletine,

Recretary Biaine sent the following despatch this afternoon:

Levell Minister, Lendon:

At 2 o'clock P. M. all reports indicate that the President a condition is about the same as yesterday. There is certainly no loss and there is no very marked gain.

Blaine, Secretary.

The following despatch was sent to-night: The 1010Wing despated.

Lazell Missier. Limiton.

The President has passed a fairly comfortable day. His condition has not materially changed since last night. Paise and lemperature both a fittle higher-acceptly attributable to the heat of which he has complained. He has shown increased appetite, and has a llowed during the day thirty-three outders of liquid tood, principally in a critical preparations. At 11 which he is soundly asleep, or its preparations.

Washington, Aug. 20 .- The following is the reply of the Secretary of War and Postmaster-General to a telegram from Dr. Hammond offering his services to the President at the outset of the case:

Outset of the case;

Firevers Marsion, Washington, July 4, 1881.

Dr. William 4. Hummond, Surgeon-General, Retried, New Fork Your kind offer is declined with thanks. We are satisfied with the President's medica attendants, and a consultation with entitient surreon. As held this morning Forsat T. Livoux, Secretary of War.
Two. L. Jakes, Postmaster-General.

## A Kentucky Town Burned.

RICHMOND, Kr., Aug. 20.-A fire broke out at 9), e'clerk last night in Conroy's warerooms in Irvine, the county seat of Estell County, and destroyed the enure business portion of the place with the exception of three stores. The following is a list of the property destroyed. The Irvine Hotel, the Shepherd House and livery stable. Realer's livery stable. Foweil's drog store, Canroy's warrenous, storehouse, and dwelling. Berrinas a protect and the aboy, and Friend's dry goods flore. The less in each instance is total, including the contents, except in the cases of lowell and Berginsti, who saved a part of their souls. The fire is believed to be the work of in the molecy. The total loss is estimated at between \$0.000 and \$75.000, with but little insurance.

LEXINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 20,-The Woman Suffrage party continued the e campaign against the Assem-blymen who voted against the "bill to prohibit disfranchisement," by a large meeting in the Methodist clurch here, in opposition to Orlando L Newton of Greene County. The Rev A H. Heynes presided. Mrs Lillies Devereux Blake was the leading speaker. Many ladies avowed their intention to vote at the school meetings line tail.

Surrogate Calvin's Term of Office. ALBANY, Aug. 20.-Deputy Attorney-General ALBANY, Aug. 20. Deputy attoring to the Secretary of State to the effect that although Surrogate Caivin of New York was elected in 1976 to fill a vacancy, in legal effect his election was for a full term of \$12, vars, and therefore his term of office will expire on Dec. 31, 1882.

Cork Monthplace.

Porced to Content Itself with the Personsive

THE STORY OF NEWLY-DISCOVERED

Miss Sperry's Account of the Dead Sirl's

of the regular dressings was greater than the quantity of water which the wound would hold after the pus had been removed. This ciearly indicated either that the excess of pus came from some concealed and unsuspected cavity, or that the surgeons were mistaken in supposing the depths of the wound to have healed. It also indicated that the obstruction which prevented the passage of the eatherer inward did not interfere with the flow of pus outward from the desper and unhealed interior. The low temperature of the patient negatived the theory of a pus cavity, and the surgeons therefore easie to the conclusion that the deeper parts of the wound must still be open, and that the excess of pus which could not otherwise be accounted for must have come from there, notwithstanding the apparent obstruction encountered by the catheter. On Thursday, Dr. Blies made a long and careful examination of the wound, but was still unable to get the tube deeper in than about three and Was as follows: ...

The persons who were at Redeliffe's about 11:50 Thursday night. Ame s. You'll dies and one or two centlemen, or the complete in the at a side table. The lady works red handsecuble in early control her shoulder. They will content at layer if they will give their names and where they can be seen. Address box 54, New Haven Post Office.

him to meet the Mr ley lawyers.

She said she was with Mr. Howe in Redcliffe's

Stolen Heres and Wagon. PORT JERVIS, Aug. 20 .- In THE SUN of to-day mention was made of the stealing of a horse and wagon belonging to Wm. Wilson of Deckertown, N. J., on Thursday night At an early hour this morning, as Samuel Vaninwegen and Christian Pauliney, employed at the Swortwoot rumping station of the Hepburn Oil Pipe Line, near Huxuenot, were going to one had passed with a horse and waren. The tracks

The Wheat I rop in the Northwest. ST. PAUL, Aug. 20.—Reports from various points of Minnesota and Dakota do not materially after the estimates aiready made of the probable wheat crop.

under way. In some counties the yield is very small, but the general average is fair. The farmers who left their whereas he servention, but the damage from steam was inconsiderable, except in the southern part of the State, where a small evolume shattered the wheat in many places. One man in Brush Creek, Paribault Chunty, just twenty stacks, that were scattered were the praintefor noise. Southern Dakota reports a small yield, but northern Dakota reports a small yield, but northern Dakota will make a good shewing, ther man at Grand Forks setterts an actual yield of 40°, "melich to the acre, and the quality in all that section is of unusual excellence. Reorganizing the Pension Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Commissioner of Pen view, at the head of which he has placed C. B. Walker Board of Special Examinations, which will be managed by H. R. Mct'almet, with W. E. Duin as assistant; also Eastern, Middle, Western, and Southern divisions. The Board of Review constitutes the court of last resort in the Buran, through which all claims must pass before being allowed instead of being adjusted by the different divisions, as has herectolore been the custom.

GREENWICH, Aug. 20. - Pears are so very 

Leaf Tobacco Going Up. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 20.-This has been a entinued drought makes it evident that the crep will be short. The best Burley tobacco sold to-day as high as \$68 per 100 pounds, being the highest figure ever reached in this market. Previous to this week \$67 has been re-garded as a big price. Green Hiver to-day sold us to \$19, and Clarksville as high as \$15. The total sale, for the day were \$77 hogsheads.

South Atlantie Ciey's Elephant.

At South Atlantic City is an elephant 85 feet ong, 22 ces broad, and 44 feet high. Spiral staircases are placed in his hind legs and lead up to a height of 22

Sweet Caporal Cigarettes. These are the most faccinat | are made enjoyable by liberal supplies of Hub Punch; a ng, wicked, and charming little whiffs I know of -Ads. | very cooling and refreghing beverage. -Ads.

THAT DINAMITE COUNCIL

O'Donovan Rossa was found yesterday in the act of contemplating a cartoon in a recent number of the London Judy. It represented a cage in which was confined a gorilla-like crea-

ture, with unmistakably Irish features. On the breast was fastened a can labelled "Dynamite Machine." On the cage was the legend. "Irieh-American Dynamite Skunk; Bred in the United States." The cartoon was labelled, The Most Recently Discovered Wild Beast."

"Here is something else about me, a clipping from Punch," said O'Dolovan Rossa, after remarking that he didu't think the artist had caught his features:

CRUIGAL HIS features:

We should like to pile Pelion on Ress, and shut him up effectually, if it be true that it is he who has set in motion this infernal machinery.

"Does that distress you?" the reporter asked.

"Not in the least; it shows they are pretty wall seared." well scared."
Did the Dynamite Council have a big meet-

Did the Pynamite Council have a big meet-ing last night?"

Yes: but the grand meeting is to-morrow."

"Will it be public?"

"No."

"Is the council preparing for decided ac-tion?" "Is the council preparing for decided action?"
Yes; but we are hindered by our desirs to avoid taking life. If, as I said before, England should should wown Irishmen, we should have no such seruples, but destroy and burn without repard to consequences. But as it is, we shall adopt persuasive measures."
"Of what sort?"
"We do not care to destroy public buildings, but only ships."
"What ship will you blow up next?"
"You are asking too much. You must await developments."

WARMER WEATHER TO.DAY. No Wave of Heat, but Clear Skies and an

Unobstructed Sun, Looked for. Those persons who have been anxious for a good excuse to treat themselves to a Sunday

excursion to the seaside will be gratified to-day. according to yesterday's local weather prophets. Extremely hot weather is not anticipated, but it It is denied at the Signal Service office that there is any hot wave approaching, but, on the other hand, clear weather is anticipated over the most of the country, and the rays of the August sun will, therefore, be unobstructed.

The temperature has been rising all over the United States, but the highest peints reached yesterday were for the most part within moderation. Of the many points from which reports were sent to the Weather Bureau at Washington yesterday, only four showed a rise of the mercury into the hineties, These were all in the South. In Montcomery at 3 o'clock it was 94°; in Corsicana, Texas, 96°; in Augusta, 92°, and in Shreveport 98°.

At Eastport the thermometer showed only 59° of heat; at Marquette, Mich., it was 82°; at Albany 80°, at St. Louis 85, at Chicago 69°, at Cincinnait 85° and at Roston 69°.

The highest temperature in New York yesterday was 80° at 3% o'clock.

PRESENTING THE FIRE FRONT.

An Old Custom Pleasantly Revived by the Veterans of Mechanics' Hose.

Twenty-seven members of Mechanics' Hose 7 of this city carried to Long Island City, last evening, a fre front to present to Rambler Hose 3. The presenta-tion of a fire front was a secial event among the volunteer a magnified forepiece on a fireman's hat, and on it is an inscription accounting for its existence, beendes many miniature paintings representing scenes in the history of

Ser 1, 1986 "
The Firement's Home in Lone Island City was lighted with Chinese lanterns, rockers, Roman candles, a kin benfir, and the finales from the declarace of a small amond as welcome to the New York city guests. Forman Hidness accepted the fire front after specific of prescription were made by Col. Maynifish and Mr. Quick, and specifies were afterward made by A. dersian Kayningh, P. J. Kayanagh, R. H. Nevins, and James Cumsay.

Tied in a Lacrosce Match.

The mosquitoes took an active interest in the natch game of increase, played at Lawrence Station L. I., vesterday between eight of the New York club an an eight from Onondara. The day was fire, the ground in good candition, and the spectators, of whom very many were ladies, uninitiated, for the most part and greatly interested. The New York men were distinguishable by blue shirts, and the Onondaga players were attricted as individual taste dictated.

To those who understend the zerie of football lacrosse is a puzzle easily solved, but an old football player on the ground remarked. He decent have so much. The players were distinguished the speed over the ground in pursuit of the ball smassed the lookers on. When experience the ball smassed the lookers on. When experienced they fluing it with a neculiar twirl of their bats, an extraordinary distance. It was a ramial cheect, and the speciators frequently mistook a awailow, rapidly skimming over the ground for the ball.

Four hotly contested games were played, and the match resulted in a tie, each side winning two goals. n eight from Onoudara. The day was fine, the ground

Crashing Together in a Fog at Sea.

The Anchor line steamship Eiysia, from Londen, arrived in part yesterday, bringing the officers and crew of the brig Emily, of Swansea, with which she collided on the 12th inet. The collision occurred in a fee in latitude 47° 57', longitude 29°58'. The briz was abandoned rest. Wood and the crew, numbering nine persons, being

Inc. Elysia be eight thirty five saloon passengers and sixty-six steerage passenders.

Policeman Hogan's Fatal Fall.

About half-past 12 yesterday Policeman Michael floran fell over the balusters, while accepting to the third floor of the Mulberry street station, and strikincen the first floor landing, received a fracture of the sault, from which he died shorter after. The balasters a every law, and afford small protection to a person he coming overbalanced. It is supposed that Hogan was broad with vertice, for he never dism. Hogan has not been himself since he lose his wife and only child, within a month of each other, should a year aga. If was an efficient polymenta, and hat done good service since his appointment to the force in 1872. His age was 40 years

About suprise resterday morning two policeien found a young man lying on a steep at Broad and ireen streets, Newark. He had several gashes upon his

head and a severe cut upon his mose. His windpipe was also badly cut. The man was James Fox of 38 Union street. While drunk he attent ted to enter the house of a right, and stumbled against the glass door in an area at 300 Broad street, smassing the class with his head the was sent to bit. Michael's Hospital. His hurt is supposed to be serious. Beath from Lockjaw.

Herrman Doesdeckt, a gardener, living in

Eighty-first sizes, near first avenue, ran the times of a rake into the upper part of his feet on Aug 8. He was prompting at the time, and accidentally fell over the rake. Nine days intereard sight a windows of booking opposited and her acts of it had be sent to the Pressylerian Hospital its law abscame set on Thursday series could not speak, said justerday aftermoon, after severe suffering, he died.

A letter was received at the Custom House

from the Secretary of the Treasury, scalerday, revoking the contract for labor at the United States Public Stores and directing the confliction to employ the laborary for the Government. The centracture has previously applied to the two-incorpor are extension of the time for fulfilling the contract until the 10th of September. Accused of truelty to a Horse. Special Officer Lopez of Mr. Hergh's staff yes-

terday arrested George Keily of 318 East Thirty 87th atreat, for driving a herse on whose back directly under the saiddle, was a large sare. Soily is hired by the Street the and Department to cart dirt. He brings his own horse and wagon. He was held for trial in the Yorkville Police Court.

Eliza Wilson, aged 40, was found dead in the Morris Canal a: the foot of Easex street Jersey City, yes-terday. Nearly twenty years of her life had been spent in the sounty jail and the resistantiary on short commut-ments. She was hown by avery policoman in the city, and in all the police courts.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

PARNELL'S BITTER ATTACK UPON MR.

FORSTER IN THE COMMONS. The Motion for Davitt's Release Defeated-Forecasting the Result of To-day's Elec-tions in April - Egypt's Cabinet Crists.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- In the House of Commone last night, in the debate on the vote for the salary of the Chief Secretary for Ireland. Mr. Parnell said he thought that Mr. Forster was more detested by a large body of the Irish people than any of his predecessors, on account of the mode in which he administered not only the Coarcion act, but the general law of the country. With regard to the future, he said that if the Land bill brought about a substantial abstement of reut, the Irish people, he thought, would make the best of it, and would use it as an instrument for the attainment of a complete land reform. Mesers. Dawson, Redmond, and Parry, Irish members, joined in condemning Mr. Forster in language more or less strong, Mr. Barry declaring that Mr. Forster's name was held in execuation, and that he had worked the Coercion act to stifle the Land League. On a vote for law charges and costs of criminal prosecutions. Mr. Parnell severely criticized the recent Crown prosecutions in Ireland. Mr.

the recent Crown prosecutions in Ireland. Mr. Healy and others sharply attacked the conduct of the Irish stipendiary magistrates. The Irish estimates were disposed of, with the exception of five items. Among these is the vote for the constabulary.

In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Parnell, in calling attention to the rearrest of Michael Davitt and moving for his release from imprisonment, said it was currently believed that Mr. Davitt was arrested because he called Mr. Forster "Mr. Outrage Forster" in a speech. Mr. Parnell said it was the meanest, most contemptible act ever committed by any Government.

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Sir William V. Harcourt, Home Secretary, justified the arrest of Mr. Davitt, He said that Mr. Davitt had returned to Ireland as an avowed Fenian, and had used language which no Government in the world could tolerate. The Home Secretary incidentally said that he had often vainly tried to obtain a disavowal of Fenianism from Irish members of the House whosupported the Land League, He intimated that they could not disavow the views of those who are supplying funds from America.

Mr. Parnell's motion for the release of Mr. Davitt was defeated by a vote of 62 to 19.

The House of Commons, in committee this alternoon, finished the consideration of Supply.

The London correspondent of the Leeds Mescury says he believes that Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, who in 1848 headed the Young Ireland party, and in 1856 emigrated to Australia, where he held important Government positions, and received the honor of knighthood, is about to recater British politics, and will endeavor to form a party in Ireland favorable to national aspirations but averse to communistic ideas.

THE PAPAL GUARANTEES.

Italy to Maintain Them and Protect the Pope's Spiritual Severeignty.

ROME, Aug. 20 .- The Official Gazette says: As artificial agitation against the law for the Papal guarantees continues, the Government deems it expedient to make a frank statement of its views to dissipate illusions and uncertainty. The Government respects the right of public meeting and petition, but considers that it has the right to interfere with meetings which degenerate into illegal proceedings, and joopardize public order and international relations. The Government is firmly resolved to fully and effectively protect the Pope's security and the independence of his spiritual sovereignty, while at the same time resisting all encroachments on the unity and sovereignty of the nation. The Government disapproves and deplores the recent meetings because they were prejudicial to the country's supreme interests. It also declares that it will maintain the law of the Papal guarantees. The statement will thus conform to the declarations made in 1976, that the Papal guarantees, though belonging to the order of internal questions, and spentaneously emanating from the national will, have, nevertheless, taken their place among the organic laws whose efficacy depends on their stability, not on the consent or acceptance of another." it has the right to interfere with meetings which

Political Combinations in Germany. LONDON, Aug. 20.-The Berlin correspondent leaders lately received instructions from Rome to support the Government as much as possible, particularly on its financial policy. The Catholic journals are, consequently, beginning to recommend the leaders to support the Conservatives in the districts where the Ultramontance have but little chance. It appears from the quiet preparations also Scalatish have been making that they, although unlikely to return more than six members to the Reichstaig, will muster sufficient strength to never their own causidates, they will be more disposed to support the Conservatives than the Liberal's as the former are willing to vote for Prince Biamarck's semi-socialist ideas." aders lately received instructions from Rome to suppor

St. Petersbuno, Aug. 20.-The treaty beween Russia and China, which was ratified yesterday, surrenders the Kuisja territory to China as far as the river Khorgos, Russia retaining a strip of land as a settlement. For any persons becoming naturalized Russians thement. For any persons becoming naturalized Russians within a year amnessy is granted. China will pay an indemnity of 9,00000 metallic roubles, psyable in London in six installments—see every four months. The Kulwig frontier is to be defined in six mentils, and the Zaican frontier later. Russian caravans have the right to trade as far as the Great Wall, but only to towns where there are Russian Consils. Russian has also the right to appoint Consuls in nearly all the principal towns in China, as trade requires.

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To-day's Elections in Spain. London, Aug. 20 .- The Times says: "The federate party in Spain will probably obtain a fair ma-Mederate party in Spain will probably obtains fair ma-jerity in Sunday's elections. The apposition papers of all shades of opinion are complaining of Government pres-sure and undue influence, but the mere fact that it is possible to talk as in lependent observers are talking of a sharp stringle, shows that the voting will not be, as usual, a mere tormality. The Madrid correspondent of the Fedura of over fity Conservatives. He intends at the beginning of the session of the tortes to open a vicorous campaign against bagsa-ta's recent levying of taxes and fixing the drafts of the conscription by royal decree."

St. Peressuro, Aug. 20.-The Novaia Gaseta

(newspaper) has received its first warning from the Press Consorship, and its sale in the streets is suspended. The reasons a signed for its suspension are an article on "he liberty of the press" and a declaration in its first issue of salidarity with the suspensed Goise. It is pointed out that the Nassac Guesta so clearly resembles the Golse in form and type as to be regarded as a continuation of that paper.

Attacked by Brigands. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 20.-Telegrams re

erved here from the Consuls at Janina state that the British member of the Delimitation Commission was at-tacked by brigands near the frontier in Epirus, and after a sleary encounter, in which the commander of the Turkish escort was killed, the brigands were beaten of.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- A Geneva despatch to the Times says: 'The last granite ring in the 'Windy Stretch,'
the treacherous part in the St. Geshard tinnel, has been
completed, and, as the rings previously made slow in
signs of vicining, it is hoped that the difficulty which as servity troubled the engineers has at length been over-come."

Austria's Grain Crop.

LONDON, Aug. 20.-The Vienna correspondent of the London area and The quantity of grain available for export from Austria Hungary which may be raised on it valued at over 100,000 fortus. This is almost as on is valued at over the carton floring. This is almost much as in 1866, when the export was the largest record."

WASHINGTON NOTES.

A check for \$240 conscience money, has been re-erved at the freasury Department to m New York. Prof. Jalina E. Hilgard, for thenty years assistant in charge of the office of the Coast and Greetin Survey, has been placed in temperary charge of that office, and it is understood that he while appointed Superintendent to succeed the late Capt. Carine P. Patterson. The contervice between Secretary Kirkwood and the Indian delogation was continued yesterday, and the deals of the arrangements for the transfer or the Pomesto the Siona country were agreed to and the necessary papers agoned. With regard to the remains of Little Line's hand the Secretary said it could not be sent to the beautiful to the country and it could not be sent to the country and it could not be sent to the country and it could not be sent to the country and

present such a hoped to arrange for their removal late in the coming full.

The State Department has received a communication from the Spanish Minister, Francesco Barcar, asking, in the name of the King of Spain, that President Garciel would accept the hourstraid title of housersy member of the Learned Association of Americanists which will held its fourth season in Madrid to Sentember next, beginning on the 15th. The communication size amounters that during the congress there will be an exhibition of American autoputers in Santon.

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BARATOGA OFERFLOWING.

Vanderbilt and Jay Gould, Gov. Hendricks

SARATOGA, Aug. 20 .- The crush here continues. The city is overflowing with visitors. and the weather is cool and delightful. At sundown a continuous line of vehicles stretched from the Grand Union to the lazz. Among the equipages were many four-in-hands, 32e of which was driven by a Spanish nobleman, who chartered it for a select party. Hundreds lined the streets to catch a view of Wm. H. Vanderbilt, who drives out every evening. He is usually accompanied by Foster Dewey. Jay Gould bobbed along in a little dog cart, accompanied bobbed along in a little dog cart, accompanied by a mysterious young gentleman with a gray coat, gray hat, andian enormous bouttoniore. To-night Senator David Davis, ex-Gov. Hendricks, ex-Senator Joseph McDonald, Judge Otto, Theron Butier, Chief Justice Henderson of Indiana, and other magnates ast on the verands of Congress Hail discussing the political situation in the blaze of the electric lights. The display of diamonds at the select hop given at the Grand Union equals that of the garden party two nights ago. The hotels and boarding houses are full, and the cry is. "Still they come."

Patal Botler Explosion on a Tug Bont. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-The boller of the tug A. B. Ward exploded this morning while the boat was in the river between Clark and La Salle streets, this city. The force of the explosion was so great that the builer was fired like a builet into the boat house at the end of Clark street bridge. The Captain, Frank Butler, was

Clark street bridge. The C-ptain, Frank Butler, was hurled into the air, and fel. fatally manufed, but still alive, upon the deck of a barge that the tug had in tow. William McDonaid, a deck hand, and Gie Oleson are missing. They are supposed to have been killed and to be entangied in the wrack. Michael McDonaid, the freman, and Frederick Whitaker, the cook, were sightly injured. The tug was valued at \$6.000 and is not insured. The body of the engineer has not yet been recovered. That of Wm. McDonaid, the deck hand, was brought up by divers and found to be terribly manufed. He leaves a wife and child living as Owdensburg. N. Y. It is hoped that Capt Butler may recover, his injuries not being so sectious as they appeared at first.

HAVANA, Aug. 20 .- Advices from San Demingo to the 2d inst state that on the merning of July 29 emissaries of the Government discovered the hiding places of Gens. Ramon Perez and Julio Frias, and three wounded officers belonging to the party of Gen. Alvarez. On the afternoon of the same day all were shot in the cemelary of San Domingo city, notwithstanding the intercession of the diplomatic curps and the ecclevistical body. An immense crowd witnessed the execution from the fortress walls. On the 2d or August the deplomatic corps again asked in vain for the pardon of him more of the adherents of Alvarez, who had been condemned to be shot, and eight of the number were shot on that day. It is reported from San Cristonal that twenty-eight men landed with ex-President Quillermo on the eastern coast of San Domingo, and that troops were sent to capture them. places of Gens. Ramon Perez and Julio Frias, and three

Daugerously Beaten by Playmates.

Michael and Daniel Downs, two boys aged respectively 9 and 11, were arraigned before Justice Stilsing, in Jersey City yesterday, charged with an atrocious assault and battery upon Martin Carle, a playmate Carle, who is only 10 years of ance is confined to his bed by his injuries, and Dr. Hornbiew says that his life is in danger. It seems that Michael Downs and Youing Carle quarrelied on Thursday, and the former was severely beaten. On the following thay Downs and his brother attacked Carle in front of his parents' result-nee at 22 Stagg street and, snocking him down, beat and kicked him until he was unconscious. They then ran away, and the injured boy was carried into his house. The prisoners were basied in \$1,000 each to await the result of Carle's injuries. sing, in Jersey City yesterday, charged with an atrocious

In a fight in the street, after a dance in

Goshen, on Thursday night, Augustus Heabrouck, of Pas-saic City, shot John Coniin, who, before his death on Friday night, said that he had had nothing to do with the fight, and was innocently walking some distance behind Hasbrouck. Hasbrouck, who is in jail, claims that he fired the shot in self defence, and he was attacked, and he considered his life in danser. Hasbrouck is only 17 years old, and has the reystation of being sober and inoffensive. His mother lies at the pent of death, and all knowledge of the shooting is kept from her. BUFFALO, Aug. 20.-Frank Grant, a painter,

has been arrested here charged with bigamy. Ten years ago he married a respectable young woman in Syracuse, named Mary A. Van Vicck, who, with their two children, lives 11 Rochester. He continued to live with her until two months ago, when he came to Buffale under the assumed name of Charles T Lawrence, and on the Zist of Juv last married Frankie K. Law cuce, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. S. W. Lloyd of Grace M. E. Church. Railroads Damaged by Rains. DENVER, Aug. 20.-The extensive rains of the

the railroads being the heaviest sufferers. Every road

in the State has been more or less damaged by file and washouts. Ne trains have departed to day on the Kama Paulde Raironal, and none can be run through on the road until this afternoon or to morrow morning on account of a washout, three miles long, near Deer Trail The San Juan division of the Penyer and Rio Grande is also interrupted by extensive washouts. A Trusted Salesman Charged with Theft. Capt. Williams last Thursday was informed Capt. Williams last Thursday was informed that heavy thefts were taking place in Mestra Arnold, Constable & U. a. Last night Detective Schmittberger arrested James McGinn, a trusted salesman of the house, in Lemmas pawn shop on Sixth avenue. McGinn lived at Jak West Porty-fourth street, at which place and at Jak West Porty-fourth street, at which place and at pawnish-ps Detective Schmittberger recovered \$1,000 which of astina. McGinn is held on charge of commisting the thefts.

MERCHESBURG, Pa., Aug. 20.-Prof. Joseph H. Kershner died here to-day. He was a graduate of Frank-lin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., and was many years Professor of Mathematics at the Mercura burg Cellege. He was a briefler of Jacob B. Kersher. Professor of Greek in the same college, and of burgeon Edward Kershier. U. S. N., and was a contributor to the mathematical journals of this country and Europe.

Did He Fall from a Train! On Friday night a well-dressed man about 35 rears of age, wearing a truss, and in whose pockets were a number of cards bearing the name of "B Sil-man, Baitimore, Mo.," was killed by an east-bound train in the Pennsylvania Rairead cut, Jersey City. It is supposed that he was standing on the platform of one of the passeneer cars, snucking, and fell off. The body was taken to the Morque.

Killed by a Discharged Walter. Newsonr, Aug. 20.-Head Waiter Simmons. f the steamer Old Colony, who was assaulted on Tues day morning on board the steamer, while lying at New York, by a discharged waiter named Worthington, died at the Newport Hospital to-day, from concussion of the heart.

Died from a Wound his Wife Gave Him. John McCabe, aged 37 years, who was stabbed by his wife Bridget in the abdomen during a family quar-rel on Aug. 13 at their home. Bit Greenwich street, died at St. Vincent Hospital yesterday.

BROOKLYN.

The body of a drowned woman aged 45, and poorly breased, was nicked up in Buttermith Channel yesterday by the crew of the tue-beat W. D. Wheeler. It was re-moved to the Morgan. "God save our Fresident from every harm," is the title of a new authern to be some at a festival at the Brighton Beach Hotel on next Wednesday evening, and a large corps of singers is being organized to render it.

LONG ISLAND.

Benjamin Hicks of Great Neck vesterday reached his buth year. He is in vigorous health, and attends to his farm. The Assessors of Suffolk County have decided to re-duce the assessment on the track of the Long Island Rulroad Company from \$5,000 to \$4,000 a mile. All the trains of the Long Island Railroad running be tween Flushing and Great Neck were discontinued at \$4,0000ck hast evening. The order was issued by Mr. Corbin some days ago. Corbin some days ago.

John Chimman, of the Beer Range farm Islip, disappeared on Sinday last. He was last seen roing foward about, which was afterward found admit in the bay. The body found off Fire Island, on Wednesday last corresponds with his description.

On Friday aftermoun the cody of a woman was found on the suith shore of Fisher's Island. The head and arms were gone. All that remained as chies for identification were the kid caiter books and sites along, which are in the possession of the Coroner.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN,

There arrived at Castle Garden last week 6.479 immi-tranta. Catharine Roomey, 2 years old, who upset a kettle and was scaled at 214 West Fortieth atreet on Friday, died resterday. The deaths last week were 682. For the week before they were 689, and for the week ending Aug 6 they were 832. The decrease was due to the cooler weather. The Rev Dr J. M. Buckley, editor of the Chessian 44 nouse, will sail in the City of Richmond on Thursday for Ireland. He has deleged to the Nethodist Ecumenical Conterence. Gen Ludwig, the 2's year-old son of Theedere Ludwig of 180 Bruadway, died last evening from the effects of a dose of catholic and, administered by his lattier, by mistake, for medicine.

James Lengung, 35 Fears of any received injuries which may prove fatal, yeaterday, by falling from a fourth story window at 384 hast Burry-sight street. He was removed to Bellevine Heapital.

Samuel Simmons of 222 West Twentieth street, the head waiter of the steaming Old Coleny, who was assaulted on the boat last fueldar by a dischard waiter, hed yesterday in the headilat Newport.

Akette of tar on the reof of Wallack's old theatre. yesterday in the hessital at Newport.

A kette of tar on the reof of Wallack's old theatre building. Breadway and Thirteenth sirect, caught fire yesterday morning and caused great commotion in the neighborhood. The apreading flames were checked by the Stepher.

The receiver of the Continental Life Insurance Company appeals from the order of Justice Westerook to the General Term of the Supreme Court at Albany. The arter directs the payment by John P. O Neil Because, to Charles H. Windeld, of \$5,950, as the balance of his fee.

A FEVER-STRICKEN HAMLET.

THE RAVAGES OF SCARLET PEYER

POQUONNON POR ROTICUE, Nearly Every House Visited-In Oue Three

Children Lying Dyad at the Same Time-A Quarrel Over the Cause of the Malada Nonwich, Conn., Aug. 20 .- A few weeks ago scarlet fever of a virulent type broke out in the scattered hamen of Poquennoc, which lies along the shores of a cove of the same name about eight miles east of New London. From one house it spread rapidly to almost every house in the village. In almost every case the disease had a fatal termination. In some houses three children lay dead at the same time. The entire village became wild with alarm, but not until about a score of families had been visited did the Health Board of the fown (Groton) bestir themselves. About ten days ago residents of Poquonnos Informed the Board that they believed the pestilence had been caused by the brush set up in Poquonnoe Cove over the acres of oyeter beds. The village is about two miles from the sea, in a low, broad, fertile plain. It was noticed by resident investigators that a rank, unpleasant odor came over the cove, borne by the southerly breeze, when the receding tide bared the rotting poles. This odor, it was thought, produced maiarla that caused the fover. The Groton Health Board held a meeting in the village of Mystic River a week ago hast Wednesday. They listened to the complaints and to the counter statements of the oystermen. After brief deliberation they decided that the poles caused the fever and must be removed. They sent the following order to each owner of the oyster beds: beds. The village is about two miles from the

denous all debris and filth in Pisher's Island Second, less than one mile from any tand. By order of Board.

W. H. Forra: President.

Charles: P. Charles, Secretary.

The order produced great excitement, as cyster raising is the most lucrative pursuit in Poquonnoc and neighboring villages. The cystermen said that the Health Board were fools, and that no one ever heard of a case of scarlet fever produced by malaria. They are strongly supported in their argument by Dr. A.

T. Chapman of Mystic and another local physician, Dr. Conts. These men and many others say that the epidemic is directly traceable to contact with infected clothing. They tell the following story: A short time ago Miss Avery, a daughter of Mr. Frank Gallup of Poquonnoo, died in Cincinnati of scarlet fever of the most malignant type. A trunk containing her apparel was sent home, and the clothing afterward distributed among relatives. Some of the dresses were altered by a local dressmaker, and one of her customers contracted the disease while calling at her store. Among the first victims of the fever were members of the Galley family. The residents of Poquonno are exceedingly social, and the funerals have been largely attended by neighbors and friends and articles of clothing loaned and berrowed. Thus the fever has been widely disseminated. One afflicted mother, wild with a recent becavement, recently hurried with her remaining children to the house of a friend in Essex, on the Connecticut River, and it is thought that her action will result in infecting that village.

Thus far the ovsiermen have paid not the slightest heed to the order of the Groton Health Board. Poquonnoc has been divided into two bitterly hostile factions, the cystermen and those who mourn the loss of children. The excitement became so high at one time that It was feared the most influential cystermen would be mobbed. Wild rumors flew about. One well-authenticated report is that the owner of one of the largest oyster beds said; "What are the lives of five or six children compa

The rainy weather of this week greatly reduced the attendance at Concy Island. The saloonkeepers had a chance to cultivate the acquaintance of their neighbors, as their time was not much occupied with neighbors, as their time was not much occupied with guests. The stages rolled empty along the concourse, and the elevated road was, if possible, more empty than usual. Coming in what has been a had season, the cool weather is unfortunate for the landicides. Keeping holisis spen and waiters alle for people who den't come is a lessing investment. The prospect brightened with resterday's warm weather. The visitors at West Brighton were more namerous than for days past, but were shill few compared with August days of last year. At Brighton there was a fair attendance, and Manhattan Beach had an old-lasdicined jam. In the eventual there were firewerks at Manhattan Beach. An amusing set piece firewerks at Manhattan Beach. An amusing set piece was an leephant that walked, moved its trunk, and wagged its tail.

The trouble about obstructions on the beach at Coney Island seems to have died out as suddenly as if obstructions expired yesterday, and nothing had been changed. Paul Rauer asid that the authorities at Albany were not troubling themselves about the imater anothing more would ever be heard of t. He had written to the Attorney General asking to be allowed to put in a defence against the in those, and the Attorney-General replied that he was ignorant of any trobile.

Col. E. R. Abbott, who made the complaints, is absent in New Hampshire. His deputy said that there would be a hearing to-morrow before the devernor concerning the obstructions. Mr. Bauer denied that there was to be any such hearing.

HAVANA, Aug. 20.—Yellow fover has assumed a serious character in this city. Forty deaths occurred during the week ended yesterday.

Gen. Leslie Cuombs Bying. CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.—Gen. Lealie Coombs is lying at the point of death at his residence in Lexington Ky. The Signal Office Prediction.

Pair weather, winds mostly northerly, station-ary temperature, stationary or higher pressure. NEW JERSEY.

The Rev. Asa S. Colton, aged 77, died in Princeton on riday night. In the atreams of Bergen and Passaic counties field have become plentiful and the same laws are being violated daily. Fish are taken with uets and set limes regularly in the sutskirts of Paterson. A Sportsmen's Fratective Association is talked of. recurse Association is talked of.

Patrick Jackson of 246 May street. Jersey City, attended a picnic in the Caledonian Park, on Jersey City lieights last scholing and white attending near a target in one of the shouting galacties in the park, was struck in the let, shoulder by a stray builet. The wound is not necessarily langerous.

necessarily dangerous.

Ed ward Williams, a brakeman for the Pennsylvania. Bailroad, while running on the top of a car in the freight yard in Jersey City last evening, missed his feeting and fell under the wheels. One of his legs was not off and he suffered severe injuries about the head and holy in the Charity Hospital the physicians said he would die. He is married, and lived at Eleventh avenue and Forty-fourth street, this city.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Rev. Pather Thomas J. Kenney, paster of Sh. John's Church, New Origans, is dead. He was depeared oid.

Another party of Chinese statents will leave Hartford for their homes an Manday. They humber should lively, and expect to said from San Francisco on Sept. 3. George E. Johnson, a brakeman, was not over and killed by a train on the Southern was not over and Anthorn sesterday. It is supposed to be a case of sample, The bara Wm. H. Glenn of Bucksport, Me., from Aspin, wall for Fruspools, Fig., has been totally helt at sea. All hands nere saved, and have arrived at Bark fiver, Jamanca.

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Jamesica.

David A. Brayton, one of the most prominent manufacturers of Fall River and a brother of the flow, John S. Brayton, died yesterday merning in London, aged 58 years.

William Gooderhall, Sr. founder of the distillery firm of Gooderhall A Worts probably the largest of the world, died in Toronto yesterday. It is said that he was worth yilloute 65.

William Freize and John Alway, who were disting a well in Lucan Ont. Teacheday maching, were overcome by foulding. Freize was dead when taken out and Alway was unconscious, but will probably recover.

Near Sugar Grove, Fa. on Thursday evening, a little

burned to the ground.

The evictories of Connecticut have decided to hold a grand plenic un and 30 at tilen island on the Sound. All the evictories of the State have been invited. Gov. Beslow and stoff and the Fine Commissioners, it is expected. Will the present as however, except the President Oakes of the Northern Pacific Railway, and General Manager Haught of the same line, will arrive at Winnings Illia week. Mr. Oakes has travelled everland from the Pacific passing over the Rocky Mountains.

The receiver of the Continental Life Insurance Connecticut.